

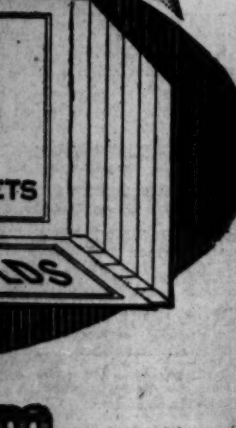


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YOU PUT IT
IN YOUR HIP POCKET,
JOB, AND THE
LUNCHED ALL THE
CULS OUT OF IT.



W.C. FISH



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Chew
all day.

How Martin Luther
Changed the World's History
Quadracentennial of the challenge that gave
birth to Protestantism. See tomorrow's big
Sunday Post-Dispatch

AMERICAN GOODS HARD HIT BY NEW BRITISH EMBARGO

**Tonnage Restrictions Expected
to Keep Out Vast Quantities
of U. S. Material.**

HOPE LIES IN LICENSES

**Special Permission for Forbid-
den Wares May Partially
Relieve Situation.**

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Importers of American goods feel themselves particularly hard hit by the latest restrictions upon imports, but the extent of their loss can be only approximated until they learn just how liberally licenses will be granted for importations of forbidden wares.

The goods most drastically affected and which have been imported in amounts running into millions annually from America, include agricultural machinery, typewriters and other office equipments, boots and shoes, cotton hosiery, apples, wood and cut timber. Cotton hosiery was on the previous prohibited list, but was recently removed by the Government.

American importers, according to one of their chief representatives, have little reason to hope for favorable treatment in the issuance of licenses, for in the past, while such permits have been liberally granted to Great Britain's allies, the Government has shown little disposition to grant preferences for goods from American goods on the prohibited list.

Periodicals Will Be Missed.
Americans interested in coffee importations feel that the latest restrictions mean a transfer of the business, by which the product was sent direct to America instead of reaching there through the great London coffee market.

The restrictions may also result in the removal of American machinery concerns which maintain great London houses.

American periodicals, which were becoming prominent on English news stands, will be missed, as they will only be allowed in single copies by mail.

Premier Lloyd George's speech in the House of Commons yesterday on the serious tonnage shortage caused considerable of a sensation. "Gravest speech of the war" is how it is described by one London newspaper.

"Enormous sacrifices or disaster" is the heading of another. It is received with universal approval by the press, however, and in many cases with enthusiasm. The Daily News sums up the position of affairs editorially as follows:

"No forecast of the statement made by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons yesterday had prepared the public for the drastic series of restrictions they had imposed on them today. Nothing in Lord Davenport's food regulations and nothing in Sir Edward Carson's speech on the submarine menace has brought the lesser penalties of the war as closely home to the people of this country as Lloyd George's catalogue of the commodities we shall henceforward have to do without."

The Daily News considers that the measures Lloyd George proposes will do much to alleviate the difficulties now confronting the nation. But it adds that the real crux of the situation is not what commodities the civil population can do without, but what the men of the army can do without. The problem is not primarily, it thinks, a problem of tonnage, but a problem of labor, and the references to labor were the least reassuring passages in Lloyd George's speech.

Increased Prices Expected.
The general view of those concerned in trades affected by the restrictions on imports is that the cutting off of supplies in almost every case will necessitate increased prices. This is especially the case with regard to beer, tea, coffee and fruit. Beer, it is said, is likely to go up to a shilling a pint.

While stocks of tea are lower by several million pounds than they were last year, they are sufficient, even at the present rate of consumption, to last six months. Stocks of coffee are said to be sufficient to last two years.

The newspapers which opposed the coalition write enthusiastically of the country having found a fearless leader and declare that the measure proposed ought to have been taken two years ago. The hope is expressed in these quarters that that section of the British people which hitherto has indulged in the comfort of the conviction that nothing serious can happen to them will be jerked out of their easy complacency by the premier's declaration that the food stocks are alarmingly low.

The liberal newspapers criticize adversely some details of the scheme. The Daily News, for instance, is indignant that 10,000,000 barrels of beer will be allowed to be brewed. This newspaper also reaffirms that the agricultural production cannot be increased so that the army is allowed to draw farm laborers.

Commandeering Suggested.
The Daily Chronicle maintains that if farm restrictions are to be minimized the new measures must be accompanied by many other measures, and also by a good deal of commandeering.

Referring to the restrictions on paper, the Daily Chronicle suggests that the Government, which now occupies large space in the newspapers with the official announcements, should now discover where more paper can be obtained.

Everywhere it is recognized that the

PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND SUNDAY; RISING TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.
T. A. M. 50. 2 P. M. 52. 3 P. M. 54. 4 P. M. 56. 5 P. M. 58. 6 P. M. 60. 7 P. M. 62. 8 P. M. 64. 9 P. M. 66. 10 P. M. 68. 11 P. M. 70. 12 M. 72. 1 P. M. 74. 2 P. M. 76. 3 P. M. 78. 4 P. M. 80. 5 P. M. 82. 6 P. M. 84. 7 P. M. 86. 8 P. M. 88. 9 P. M. 90. 10 P. M. 92. 11 P. M. 94. 12 M. 96. 1 P. M. 98. 2 P. M. 100. 3 P. M. 102. 4 P. M. 104. 5 P. M. 106. 6 P. M. 108. 7 P. M. 110. 8 P. M. 112. 9 P. M. 114. 10 P. M. 116. 11 P. M. 118. 12 M. 120. 1 P. M. 122. 2 P. M. 124. 3 P. M. 126. 4 P. M. 128. 5 P. M. 130. 6 P. M. 132. 7 P. M. 134. 8 P. M. 136. 9 P. M. 138. 10 P. M. 140. 11 P. M. 142. 12 M. 144. 1 P. M. 146. 2 P. M. 148. 3 P. M. 150. 4 P. M. 152. 5 P. M. 154. 6 P. M. 156. 7 P. M. 158. 8 P. M. 160. 9 P. M. 162. 10 P. M. 164. 11 P. M. 166. 12 M. 168. 1 P. M. 170. 2 P. M. 172. 3 P. M. 174. 4 P. M. 176. 5 P. M. 178. 6 P. M. 180. 7 P. M. 182. 8 P. M. 184. 9 P. M. 186. 10 P. M. 188. 11 P. M. 190. 12 M. 192. 1 P. M. 194. 2 P. M. 196. 3 P. M. 198. 4 P. M. 200. 5 P. M. 202. 6 P. M. 204. 7 P. 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LEGISLATORS SEE "FOLLIES" AND FASHION SHOW

Spends Evening Here at the Grand Hotel. Kinney, Senator Mike Kinney, as is known when the Legislature meets, had guests in the "Follies" at the Grand Hotel, where Will Rogers, comedian, cracked a few jokes at expense. Afterward these went to the Hotel Jefferson for dinner and the living models in the "fashion show."



The Object of DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS

is to remove and prevent Constipation by creating a natural and regular operation of the Bowels, restoring the deranged and torpid Liver to its normal condition and healthy action. Learn for yourself. Buy a box today.

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ment by COMPANY. form a large of the passen-ty. The safety unusually sturdy they are main-ly equipment employes are all and enjoyment

of passengers Operating over rarely necessary ture to destina-the safety and

has directed its of the traveling to meet these Pullman con- porters have mpany for over employees by

WIDE PUBLICITY FOR SERVICE BILL OF GENERAL STAFF

Secretary Baker Wants Public Opinion of Measure Before Action Is Taken.

SENT TO COMMITTEE

Little Consideration Is Expected at This Session of Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The army general staff universal service bill was transmitted to the Senate Military Committee today by Secretary Baker.

The secretary said it was not thought that Congress could give so intricate a problem consideration in the closing days of this session, but suggested that wide publicity be given the staff plan to the end that both Congress and the War Department, can, in any subsequent consideration given to the subject, have the benefit of an enlightened, thoughtful public opinion upon the needs and wishes of the country.

"As yet," the letter of the transmittal continues, "I am not prepared to say officially for the War Department that the need of the country can reasonably be said to be for so great an establishment, nor can we yet, without further study and deliberation, be confident that the means suggested are the most appropriate to the need which it shall be determined wise to force."

Force of 4,000,000 Men. In round numbers the staff plan would supply a trained force of 4,000,000 men, with one year of intensive military instruction. It is estimated by the War

College that approximately 500,000 boys in their nineteenth year, would be available for training annually. They would, under the plan, be liable to call to the colors until 32 years of age, passing after the first 12 months of their training to the first reserve for the next four years and one month, then into the second reserve and finally into the unorganized reserve until they reached the age of 45. The purpose of the bill is to constitute the first reserve as a fully organized and equipped fighting force with a strength of 1,500,000, ready to respond instantly to a call to arms. The second reserve of equal size, but only partly equipped, would require some time to take the field. Eventually there would be 1,000,000 additional trained men ready to fill in gaps at the front.

In addition to the forces there would be a regular army, composed of men choosing military life as a profession. Of these 97,000 would form the overseas forces and 29,000 the frontier forces, the remainder composing the permanent training personnel which could take care of the instruction of from 482,386 to 854,292 reserve recruits annually. If the proportion of available men for training was greater than the figure given, the permanent training force would have to be proportionately increased.

WOMAN ENDS LIFE WITH POISON

Note Says Various Persons Had Interfered With Her Affairs.

Miss Fronia Mullen, 38 years old of 1102 South Eighth street, died at the city hospital at 2 o'clock this morning, an hour after she had taken carbolic acid in the yard behind the poolroom of John Roxford, 1908 South Broadway. Before swallowing the poison she wrote a note in which she said that various persons had been interfering with her affairs.

Passes Bad Check on Bank. Aloyus Hoperkamp, cashier of the Hodiament Bank at Wellston, has asked the police to look for a man who obtained \$51 with a worthless check. The man deposited \$4 in cash at the bank Feb. 19 and the next day deposited a check for \$105. On the third day he drew out \$55, and when his original check went through the clearing house it was found to be worthless.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you by other counterfeits. Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, endangering the health of children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE SEYMOUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

The Best Way to Reach Washington for the Inauguration is via

Big Four Route

in connection with Chesapeake & Ohio. Also providing excellent service to Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

Lv. St. Louis 12:00 noon. Ar. Washington 4:15 p.m. Ar. Baltimore 5:35 p.m. Ar. Philadelphia 7:45 p.m. Ar. New York 10:15 p.m.

Through sleeping car to Washington; steel coaches and dining car enroute.

ADDITIONAL SERVICE Leaves St. Louis 9:30 p.m., arrives Cincinnati 7:55 a.m., connecting with the F. F. V. Limited, leaving Cincinnati 12:00 noon, arriving Washington 7:15 a.m.

For tickets, reservations and all information apply to St. Louis City Ticket Office, 320 North Broadway. R. C. KENNEDY, Assistant Gen. Passenger Agt. Phone Main 6290; Central 7415.

One of the Largest Laundries in the Country 250 Expert Employees at Your Service. Our Modern Method of Cold Starching enables us to give you Shirt and Collar Work of the Highest Grade. Smoother, More Pliable, Longer Life. Try This Service.

GRAND LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO.

Mont 558-559 Licensed Cleaners and Dyers Central 552

RED CROSS HERE GETS PLEDGES FOR 15,000 MEMBERS

Great Enthusiasm Shown at Banquet Inaugurating Big Campaign.

SEVERAL SPEECHES MADE

Representative Gathering Enters With Enthusiasm Into Work of Relieving Distress.

More than 15,000 new members were pledged at the Red Cross banquet last night at the Washington Hotel, which opened the campaign for increasing the local membership.

Among those who pledged themselves to obtain new members were: August A. Busch, 2000; George W. Simmons, 1000; Mrs. G. V. R. Meekin for Woman's Pacific coast railroad, 1500 to 4000; Grand Optical Co., 1000; A. J. Davis, 500; Mrs. McCall, 500; C. M. Talbert, 500 or more; E. W. Stix, 500; H. P. Knapp, 500; Walker Hill, 500; Festus J. Wade, 500; Dr. A. H. Doellfeldt, 500; R. P. Spoecker, 500; Woman's Club, 200; W. J. Bruckton, 200; B. W. Frauenthal, 200; Washington University, 200; Adolph Meyer, 200; Boyle Rodes, 150; Mrs. William Amburster, Mrs. E. F. Brown, Genevieve Tierney, P. V. Hamman, R. E. Steadman, George S. Johns, Dan C. Nugent, Mrs. Lon Hoeker, Mrs. C. C. Collins, J. Lionberger Davis, Mrs. Edward A. Faust, H. F. Knight, Mrs. Sarah Spragg, 100; Robert Brookings, Mrs. S. L. Swans, J. W. Day, Dr. Elizabeth Reed, Mrs. Sarah S. Cook, B. J. Tausig, 50, and pledges of 10, 20 and 25 added another 1000, bringing the total to well over 15,000.

Pledges Are Appreciated. The pledges, read by George W. Simmons, chairman of the Membership Committee, were applauded. Mrs. Frank V. Hammar, chairman of the St. Louis Chapter, presided, and gathered about \$25 for the cause by finding each smoker a dollar.

J. J. O'Connor of Chicago, director of the Central Division of the Red Cross, in his address, said that the American Red Cross had spent \$15,000,000 for relief work in 85 disasters. He declared that the call of the Red Cross appealed to all humanity, and that it had no national boundary, and made no distinction of race or creed. Charles H. Wacker of Chicago said that Americans were Americans, whether born here or naturalized.

Marquis Eaton of Chicago emphasized that the time to prepare an efficient Red Cross was now, and not when the country was at war. The invocation was by Bishop Tuttle of the Episcopal Church. Archbishop Glennon of the Catholic Church suggested slogans from the Bible.

Campaign to Be Pushed. Representatives of the trust companies, banks and financial institutions, met yesterday with Simmons and H. J. Hill, Director of Membership Extension of Washington. Plans were made for several of the large institutions to lead the campaign. Committee an executive who will spend most of his time for the next few weeks helping to put St. Louis on the Red Cross Map.

The meeting of department heads of the city Government, called this morning was postponed to Monday at 11:30 o'clock. C. M. Talbert, Director of Streets and Sewers, who will head the city hall contingent, says he expects 500 members to be obtained among city employees.

Director O'Connor said after last night's banquet that never in the history of the organization had he seen so enthusiastic a gathering of representative people. He declared his belief that St. Louis would exceed the minimum of 20,000 members set by the committee. Mrs. Hammar said the interest and enthusiasm far exceeded her expectations. "It shows that the true spirit of the Red Cross is in the hearts of St. Louis people," she said, "and I know that we shall win. We should have one of the largest chapters in the United States."

Father's Death Made Known to Son at Banquet.

At the hour when Director Hill was speaking at a banquet his father, Joshua Hill, died at Allentown, Pa. A telegram brought the news to the son, and he left at once for the East. The elder Hill was 89 years old and was a prominent railroad man.

Gold of Quality Tailors to Advertise in Post-Dispatch Exclusively.

Three St. Louis tailoring firms have been invited to membership in the Fraternitas Sartores Artificis, a national association of tailors to the ultra-fashionables, who hold themselves apart from the ordinary commercial cloth makers. The firms are those of Kohler & Romer, Peterson & Bockelman and William E. Terrell. All the members of the association are noted for exclusiveness and distinctiveness of design and tailoring in the making of clothes for all occasions, and their organization was formed for the purpose of maintaining their high standards and increasing their popularity with the smart set through the co-operation of their class.

A series of advertisements to call attention to the artistic aims of the members of the association have been prepared by Everett R. Roeder of this city, and will appear exclusively in the columns of the Post-Dispatch.

The St. Louis members of the association are firms of many years standing in this city and of excellent reputation. All are tailors, not merely to St. Louisans, but to fashionables throughout the country, having patrons in New York and other Eastern cities.

Woman's Suffrage Bents in Delaware DOVER, Del., Feb. 24.—A bill providing for woman suffrage was defeated yesterday by the lower house of the Delaware Legislature. The vote was 21 to 12.

PRESIDENT OF FARM LOAN BANK HERE



HERMAN W. DANFORTH.

THE Federal Farm Loan Board at Washington announced today that Herman W. Danforth of Washington, Ill., the president of the new Federal Farm Loan Bank of St. Louis, will receive a salary of \$6000 a year. The other officers of the bank, including the vice president, secretary and treasurer, will each receive salaries of \$3500 a year, and the registrar and attorney,

\$4000 a year. The appraisers will be paid \$2000 a year and traveling expenses. Danforth was appointed president of the bank by the Federal Farm Loan Board at the request of United States Senator Lewis of Illinois. The St. Louis district takes in all of Illinois, and Senator Lewis insisted that as St. Louis had the bank, Illinois, which will be one of the biggest borrowers, was entitled to the president. Danforth is an expert in the farm loan business, having been president of a bank in Washington, a small town 12 miles from Peoria.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.

SENATE.

Met at 10:30 a. m.

Agreed to conference report on Danforth West Indies Government Bill. Senator Foidexter protested against elimination from conference report on the legislative appropriation bill of provision covering postmaster to the civil service.

HOUSE.

Met at 11 a. m.

Debated sundry civil appropriation bill, including proposal for food inquiry by Federal Trade Commission.

Clothing of 600 Miners Burned.

The wash house of the Nigger Hollow Coal Mine, east of French Village, in St. Clair County, Ill., was destroyed by fire about 12 o'clock last night. The mine clothing of the 600 men employed there was destroyed.

Last year the Post-Dispatch printed 15,817 Musical Want Ads, 1712 more than appeared in the four other St. Louis newspapers during the same period.

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Symphony Soloist Suffers Fracture of Two Ribs—Engagements Are Cancelled. Mme. Kristine Schumann-Heink, grand opera singer who was filling a St. Louis engagement with the Symphony Orchestra was seriously hurt last night when a taxicab in which she and her accompanist, Miss Edith Evans of Maryville, O., were riding, was struck by a street car. The accident happened in front of 1648 South Jefferson avenue, as Mme. Schumann-Heink and Miss Evans were returning to the Planters Hotel from the Shennandoah Theater.

Two of Mme. Schumann-Heink's ribs, on the left side, were broken, and her left arm was cut with a piece of broken glass. Mme. Schumann-Heink sang at the Odeon yesterday afternoon, and was scheduled to sing again tonight, but the engagement, as well as all other engagements for the rest of the season, have been canceled.

The taxicab was driven by James Freeman of 4724 Olive street. He was unable to account for the accident. The management of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra announced that the performance would be given at the Odeon tonight without Mme. Schumann-Heink.

Indiana Woman Dies at 107.

SULLIVAN, Ind., Feb. 24.—Eleanor Comes, 107 years old, said to be the oldest woman in Indiana, died here yesterday. She had never ridden on a train.

BANKER CUNNINGHAM SUES TO DIVORCE YOUNG WIFE

Joplin Millionaire Sues Former Osteopath Converted \$251,000 to Her Own Use. JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 24.—Thomas W. Cunningham, aged millionaire of this city, yesterday filed a petition asking for a divorce from Mrs. Zoe Wilkins Cunningham, former osteopath, 40 years his junior, whom he married in Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1914. Since Cunningham's return to Joplin a few weeks ago, they have not been together.

Cunningham alleges his wife has offered him "such indignities as to render his condition in life as her husband intolerable." The petition charges that he delivered to his wife a large amount of valuable stock to deliver to parties to whom he had sold it, with instructions to collect the consideration and hold it in trust for him, but that she fraudulently sold the stocks in her own name and collected \$251,000, which she converted to her own use. He alleges also that for the purpose of humiliating him, the defendant stated publicly that she cared nothing for him, but that she married him for his money, and that she caused pretended agents of his to sign conveyances of his property without his consent for the purpose of defrauding him of his property.

The suit was filed by J. H. Spurgeon, R. M. Shepard, Hugh Dabbs and Norman Cox, attorneys for Cunningham, all of Joplin. Cunningham filed suit here Feb. 21 to recover \$400,000 which he alleged his young wife had obtained from him the preceding two months.

Man Found Scabbard on Street. Harry Carpenter, 23 years old, of

2503 Washington avenue, was found at Sixth street and Franklin avenue last evening with two stab wounds in the chest. He said that he had been wounded by a man with whom he had an argument. He would volunteer no further information. He was taken to the city hospital.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for colonic, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do what which dangerous caloric does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasy, sickening, gripping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without gripping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint with the attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O.

To All the People of St. Louis and Vicinity

To commemorate the Founding of This Store, 44 Years Ago, We Will Begin on

Next Monday, February 26th

A Week of

Anniversary Sales

So elaborate have been the plans, so unusual the buying transactions, that even under these very abnormal conditions caused by the world war, we will offer from day to day throughout the week new Spring merchandise at prices that will present unusual opportunities to all the people of St. Louis and vicinity, and will make this the greatest bargain week in the history of the merchandising of this old reliable firm.

We have distributed, yesterday and today, 158,000 eight-page circulars to the homes in St. Louis and suburban towns and East St. Louis and suburban towns.

These circulars contain eight pages of wonderful value-giving and money-saving opportunities. In addition there are TEN VALUABLE COUPONS, each one worth many dollars to you in trade here during this week of great sales.

See That You Get One of These Circulars

Getting Old Too Fast?

Late in life the body is likely to show signs of wear. Often the kidneys are the first organs to weaken. The back becomes lame, weak and aching, the joints stiff, and the kidney action distressing. This condition makes you feel older than you are. Don't wait for the worst effects of bad kidneys—gravel, dropsy, Bright's disease. Use a mild kidney stimulant. Try Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands of elderly people recommend them. Many who live right here in St. Louis have found great relief from backache, lame back, bladder and kindred disorders. Doan's contain no narcotic nor habit-forming drugs and may be used by young or old.

Read what a St. Louis woman says:

A ST. LOUIS CASE

"My husband, O'Mara, 1524 John Ave., says: 'About a year ago I had an awful severe case of kidney complaint and rheumatism. My left side almost drove me crazy with pain. For about two weeks the pain was so intense that I couldn't raise my arm, and at the end of finding relief, but it was left for Doan's Kidney Pills to cure me. Three boxes made a cure.'

"Every Patient Tells a Story"

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Sold by all Dealers. Price 50c. Foster-McMillan Co. Prop. Buffalo, N.Y.

VELVET

isn't "the smoothest smoking tobacco" just because we call it so. It is the smoothest smoking tobacco because of its two years' mellowing in wooden hogsheads. But don't take our word for it. Try VELVET and take your own.

ROME wasn't built in a day, neither was anything else worth while. It takes mo' than two years to build a tin of Velvet.

Velvet Joe

RINGWORM ON FACE ITCHED AND BURNED

Began With Rash. Irritated It by Scratching. Much Disfigured. Developed Into Sore Eruption. Cuticura Healed Costing \$1.00.

"Ringworm began with a rash on my face, and my face was very sore and inflamed. A few days later it began to itch and burn and I irritated it by my scratching. I lost sleep, and in a week it developed into a large, sore eruption. My face was much disfigured. 'I tried remedies but I had no relief. I then tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment. My face stopped itching and burning and within two weeks it was completely healed after I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Ointment.' (Signed) Harry L. Kaufman, Box 25, Cardale, Ohio, July 14, 1916.

A little care, a little patience, the use of Cuticura Soap, and no other, on the skin and for every-day toilet purposes, with touches of Cuticura Ointment now and then, to any pimples, rashes, redness, roughness or dandruff usually means a clear, healthy skin, clean scalp and good hair through life.

For Free Sample Each by Return Mail, address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 15, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$10.00
Daily only, one year, \$7.00
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Remittances should be made by check or money order, payable to the order of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

By Carriers: In St. Louis and suburbs, per month, \$1.00
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Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter, May 1, 1879.
Postpaid, Central 6000

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Average circulation entire year 1916

Sunday, 356,193
Daily, 204,201

The POST-DISPATCH sells more papers in St. Louis and Suburbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Federal Aid to Crop Growers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

After the vigorous efforts of the Renick H. C. L. Investigating Committee, which was ably aided and abetted by the Housewives' League, Women's Council, Youth Ward Improvement Association, fun makers and hysterical reporters of a morning daily, to seek out this dragon and slay him, it must be rather discouraging to find the brute back on the job and more voracious than ever.

Similar farcical stunts have been pulled off in many cities, and net results in the way of any real improvement in the situation have been nil. In fact, costs of food products are daily climbing and bread riots led by starving women are breaking out.

Now, according to dispatches, the President is urging an appropriation of \$400,000 to investigate the causes of high prices of food commodities, under the jurisdiction of the Department of Agriculture. It is to laugh. There are two ways to relief.

The first is to utilize the money in making a survey of the stocks of great commodities, such as potatoes, corn, wheat, cattle, hogs and eggs, then at once outlawed, recompensing owners on a fair valuation, and arrange for its resale to consumers at an advance sufficient to cover actual distributing cost with no profit. This is what is being done in Europe and while it may be argued that these steps have been taken only on account of war conditions, it is paramount for a nation to protect its citizens in either peace or war, and many of our people are facing starvation, so that we would be perfectly justified in adopting such measures.

However, as we are daily approaching the season of planting new crops in the great Central and Southern belt, I offer as a second suggestion in disposing of the \$400,000 that the Government take pattern from the Dominion of Canada, and spend the money in advancing to growers funds and assistance in the purchase of seed stock, and by careful collaboration with competent men selected for their knowledge of the growth and output of the leading commodities in the producing districts insure a record-breaking volume in 1917. Three years ago the wheat ranchers of South Alberta were broke and starving, and the Dominion Government, not only loaned them money for seed, but also for coal and for fodder for their livestock. The value of this aid cannot be overestimated, as in 1915 an enormous crop was harvested, and the credit of the province of Alberta was firmly established. Another heavy yield in 1916 has brought these down-and-out ranchers of two years before riches, and filled England's bread basket.

JAMES H. BAWDEN.

Forest Park Foot Paths.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I wish to draw the attention of the public and especially taxpayers to the condition the foot walks are in leading through Forest Park to the Art Museum. The cinders have become soggy and in many places very muddy. Why is it that thousands of dollars can be expended on roads for automobiles and a decent walk cannot be made for the public?

A LOVER OF ART.

A Constitutional Privilege.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Some of the residents of St. Louis have made protests because of the fact that the "Star-Spangled Banner" is being played in some of the better class theaters, some of them having proudly boasted that they remained seated while the air was being played. It seems to me that we should set judges these people harshly. Let us assume that they are not actuated by loyalty to a country other than this, but that they desire to attract attention. Millions of human beings pass through life and attract attention at only two stages—when they come into the world and when they reach the threshold to the grave. And in the further defense of the aforesaid protesters, the Constitution of the United States does not specifically prohibit any resident of this country from making an ass of himself whenever he chooses to do so.

Flagless Flag Poles.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have been visiting your city for some time and am a constant reader of your paper. I took a short walk on Washington's birthday and noticed many of your leading business houses did not fly the flag. It seems to me that when these merchants fail to raise the flag on this day they are not patriotic. In looking up and down Washington avenue and Olive street I noticed many flagpoles that were without the flag. Why and for what occasion were the flagpoles erected?

A TRAVELER.

A CHASE MEMORIAL EXHIBITION.

In the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art is a memorial exhibition of the paintings of the late William M. Chase. There are 46 pictures in the exhibition. Although not including some of the best of his works which are in public galleries or in the West, it is described as a notable and representative collection.

Connoisseurs and critics rate Chase high in the rank of American painters. He was a skillful craftsman, a master in the technique of his art. Nothing was alien to his art and his heart. His subjects are varied.

Chase was a St. Louisan. It was here that he began his study of painting. It was through St. Louis friends that he gained the opportunity to go abroad and pursue his art studies in Munich and Paris. When he was here two years ago as a member of the jury for the annual competitive exhibition of the St. Louis Artists' Guild, he recalled with humorous delight his life in St. Louis and the beginning of his career here. He had a warm affection for St. Louis.

As the work of a distinguished St. Louisan whose well-earned fame carried the name of his city far, St. Louis should have a memorial exhibition of his paintings. If it is possible the New York exhibition should be brought here. It might have additions from local and surrounding galleries. If this exhibition cannot be obtained another collection might be gathered for the purpose. It is fitting that St. Louis should honor a distinguished son and see the work he has wrought.

Either our Municipal Museum of Art or the St. Louis Artists' Guild should take action to this end. Let us have a Chase memorial exhibition worthy of the artist and the city. "Let nothing great pass unobserved or unenjoyed."

At a prohibition meeting in Montclair, N. J., the question was asked, "How many of you here have liquor in your cellars?" Twenty-five out of the 400 present rose to their feet; which proves that most people don't keep liquor in their cellars nowadays.

BEWARE, MAYOR BEALL.

As an example to his fellow citizens, Mayor Beall of Alton is turning the front yard of his home into a potato patch. It would appear that the Mayor's zeal is outrunning his discretion. What answer could he make if somebody asked him how he could afford to buy the seed out of his salary? Or what if some rascal should accuse him of corrupting the poor by putting false ideas into their heads, to make them discontented with their lot?

If there should be food riots in the fall and a crowd came clamoring about the Mayor's mansion, would he answer by asking why the mob didn't eat potatoes? Mr. Beall should read his history better. When starving women mobbed the home of a certain royal lady, complaining there was no bread, she is said to have asked why they didn't try cake. Not very long afterwards she lost her job and her head with it.

KASKASKIA, ILLINOIS.

Missourians, being all-round good fellows and naturally disinclined to quarrel with the misfortunes of a neighbor, will not quarrel with the Illinois Supreme Court because it has decided that Kaskaskia Island is a part of Illinois, although it is on the Missouri side of the Mississippi River. Not that this State would be averse to ownership of the site of the oldest settlement of white men in this part of the Louisiana Territory. While we have always been inclined to question the taste and judgment of the pioneers for choosing the left bank of the stream instead of the right, the choice was made and it cannot be helped.

It may be a little hard to get used to the idea that there is a place where one can't even get out of Illinois by crossing the Mississippi, but if the Illinoisans can stand it we ought not to be disturbed. Anyway, there is relief above and below the "island," and happily the free bridge is at last open.

It is not, however, amiss to wonder what sort of diet has been nourishing the Illinois court that it has been able to leave old King Canute so far behind. Canute only tried to keep a tide from rolling in, but the court has decided that it can stop the time-honored prerogative of the Father of Waters to rob one state and fatten another.

Wall street gamblers are reported to have offered wagers at odds of 2 to 1 that German submarines will not attack either of two American ships approaching the danger zone. That is just the sort of thing that makes Wall street and all its works so detestable to the rest of the country. In what the nation sees as a critical event upon which the lives, the property and even the welfare of the United States depend, Wall street sees as only a matter for gambling.

DEATH PENALTY IN DISFAVOR.
Arizona's substitution of life imprisonment for the capital penalty records another step in the remarkable reaction in recent years from the taking of human life under judicial process.

Sentiment against the death penalty is of long standing in this country, but in certain states seems to have been rather evenly divided. At least those states have alternated several times between capital punishment and life imprisonment for deliberate murder. Michigan presents an example of consistent and long-continuing adherence to the principle that the taking of life under judicial order furnishes no safeguard not found in other forms of punishment. But one execution has taken place in Michigan since its admission as a State in 1837, and the penalty has been abolished by law since 1846.

At the beginning of the present year, the states which had abandoned the penalty of death were Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Washington, Wisconsin. Growth in opinion on the subject has been rapid in the last decade and new states have been added to the list until practically

one-fourth of all the states now have noncapital codes. Gov. McCall recommends this year the advance in Massachusetts.

Even this by no means represents the strength of opinion on the subject. In divers states which have not yet abolished it by law the death penalty has virtually fallen into disuse through the reluctance of juries to return verdicts calling for its infliction.

AUSTRIA AND RUTHLESSNESS.

In a list of fictitious grievances Berlin has accumulated against us is included an alleged attempt on our part to induce Austria to dissent from Germany's submarine ruthlessness and so separate her in sympathy and perhaps in action from her ally.

But many reasons exist why Austria might take a view of submarine policy different from that of Germany. The so-called sharpened policy is admittedly directed against England. Recognition is given to the possibility that it may increase the coal shortage in France and Italy, but the pretended justification for it is as a reprisal against the British fleet. The blockade has put Germany on short rations; therefore German submarines may sink merchant vessels without warning, that England may also be put on short rations.

We had a right to assume that Austria might not maintain an identity of view with Germany on the question. In fact, the principal reason why she should do so is to lend moral support to her ally. Her small fleet and limited access to the sea render her an almost negligible factor against England. She has adjacent to her no small neutrals whose cause she can pretend to champion. About her only opportunities for damage are in waters as distant from England as the Mediterranean and in those waters she has been doing about as well under legal submarine warfare as she can hope to do under ruthlessness.

If Vienna sanctions this murderous warfare on women and children and peaceable men, she must share in the world's condemnation Berlin invites. But Austria is not even privileged to adopt the hollow reasons Germany assigns for its justification. A difference in conditions gave her an opportunity, by withholding her sanction, to show that her Prussianization is not yet complete.

Count Reventlow, who seems to be the official whistler in the Teutonic graveyard, soothes the Germans with the announcement that America could do little in a war. Reventlow says the United States would find conditions had changed since the Spanish conflict. The Count overlooks the chief characteristic of Americans—adaptability.

FRAUD IN AMENDMENT VOTES.

The bill extending to votes on constitutional amendments some of the provisions of law respecting challengers that now govern votes for public officers is not a "dry" measure. An election to determine the adoption or rejection of a proposed change in the organic law is more important than an election for the choice of job holders. Any precautions that contribute to a square vote in the case of the latter should be adopted also in the case of the former.

The Legislature might go farther and authorize recounts of amendment ballots and other proceedings for the detection of fraud. Was constitutional voting exempted under the general provisions of law to furnish an incentive for ballot-box stuffing and dishonest counts?

What does evolution amount to if we are only to evolve as a world of tigers?

ARGUMENTS FOR MILITARY TRAINING

NO. 9. BY JAMES WADSWORTH.

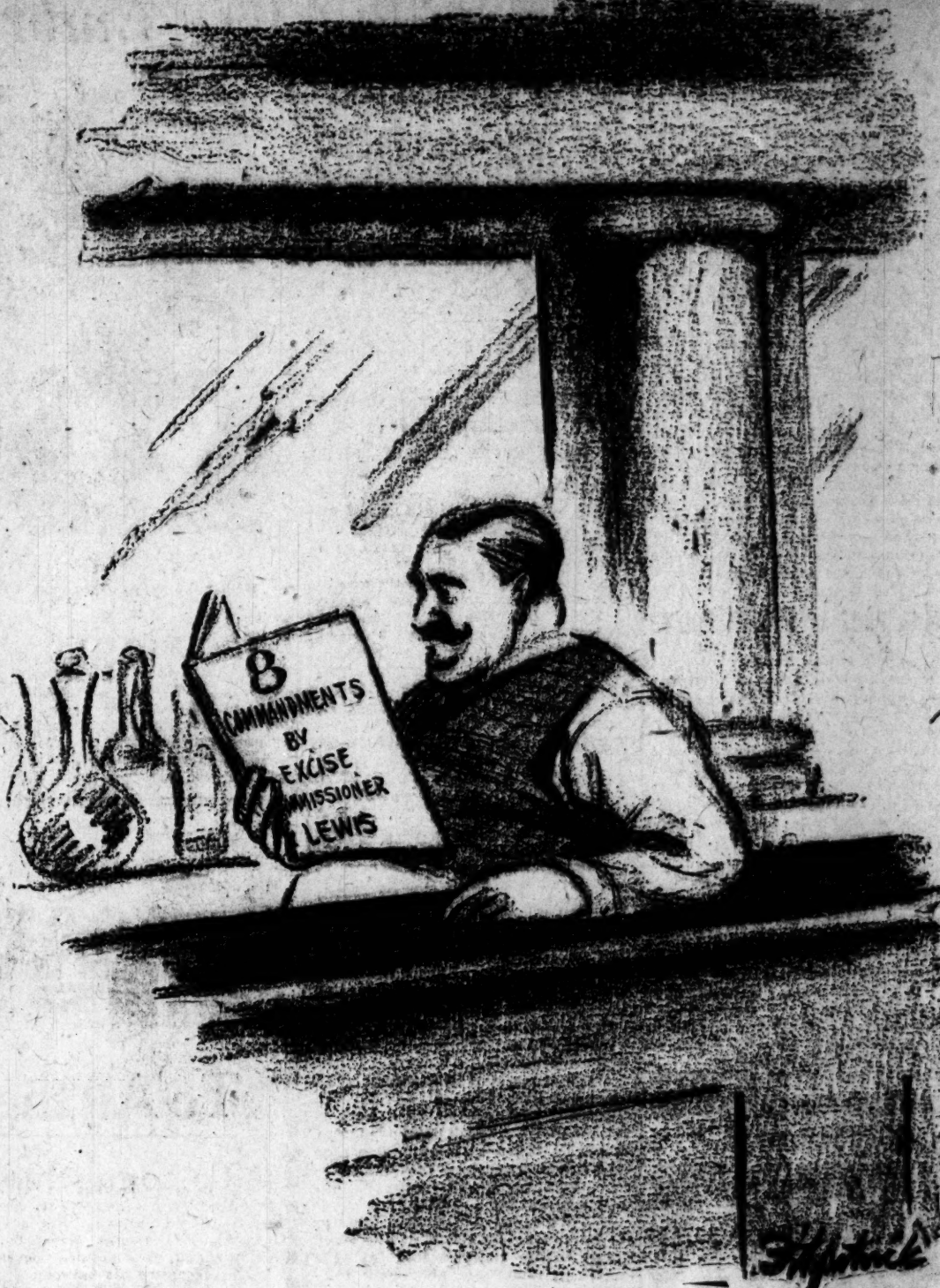
United States Senator from New York.

We send our children to school so that they may fit themselves to combat the forces of ignorance and vice, which, if allowed to operate unrestrained within our borders would destroy the republic. Is it not likewise the duty of a true democracy to train its young men to combat successfully those forces which may attack its institutions from without? Can there be any more democratic proposal than that every young man should prepare himself to a reasonable degree of efficiency for the defense of his country? Is it not his duty to do that promptly and cheerfully, just as truly as it is his duty to go to school in his younger days, or to vote and take an interest in civic affairs when he comes of age?

If it is not the duty of every young man to perform this service, shall we be so absurd as to say that those who volunteer to do it and those who possessing less sense of responsibility refuse to volunteer; shall we be so absurd as to say that those two groups of men entertain equally high ideals in their respective capacity as citizens of a democracy?

In this question of universal military training there is something more important even than that of military defense of the country, about which we hear so much these days. The touch of the elbow is involved. I would like to see a state of affairs in which the son of the rich man who does not have to labor with his hands for his living, working alongside of the son of the poor man. When two men work together physically and endure fatigue together at the same task, there is created a bond of sympathy and understanding which no other process can establish. Each will come to an inspiring realization that the other, down deep in his heart, is his brother, possessed of the same courage, the same ideals, the same patriotism.

I can think of no plan better calculated to prevent class feeling than the universal performance of service to the country by our young men. In no other way can we more truly fuse together the widely different elements of our population and instill into them the conviction that this, indeed, is a nation. In no other way can we so surely help to perfect our democracy. Let us talk less about our rights and more about our duties. Inspired by such a spirit, we can successfully withstand attack upon the American conception of liberty, whether they are delivered from within or from without.



THE NEW "BARTENDERS' GUIDE."

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

PANATELA.

O, Luella,
Amy Lowell
Couldn't see us
With a glass;
Never even
Called upon us
For a little
Pleasant sake.
Notwithstanding
Mr. Reedy
Said our form
Was something new,
Amy calmly
Went around us
Without saying
Howdydo.

Never mind,
My little girlie—
Better luck
Another time;
Let us find
The solace hidden
In the burden
Of our rhyme.
Who can doubt
That even Homer,
Blithely knocking
Out his stuff,
Sometimes felt
The chill upon him
Of professional
Rebuff!

There are those
Who sit in judgment
Over Amy,
Just the same—
Quick to question
Her deserving
To her medium
Of fame.
Take Tagore,
For example,
Sitting fast
Upon his height—
Is he not,
My dearie, smiling,
Watching Amy
Try to write!

Big bugs have,
As someone put it
Long ere Amy
Shot the blue
In her meteoric
Passage,
Other bugs
To bite 'em too.
These in turn
Have other insects,
Each to give
The other hell,
Which applies,
No doubt,
(Beg Pardon)
Unto lady bugs
As well.

Let us, then,
My pretty girlie,
Not resent
A little slight;
There are other

Bugs beneath us
We can
Alternately bite.
Let us seek
To grow the bigger
On what song
Is truly fed,
That we sometime
May aspire to
Bite off
Amy Lowell's head.

It hasn't been much of a week for most of us. What with slipping into the Federal Building as unobtrusively as possible and fixing up our income tax returns without getting in the way of the people who actually have incomes, and seeping in and out of the Automobile Show without presuming too much on the patience of those who want buyers in, we have grown so soul whatever, in addition to wearing out three or four pairs of rubber heels.

However, the picture of Lloyd George we published on yesterday did not show us the I-feel-myself-slipping expression he had on his face when he made that speech.

Unless we mistake the significance of the British embargo upon certain imports, John Bull has been deserted some of our war brides.

If potatoes are what we can grow in our front yards, we shall be glad for the discovery. We had no luck with grass.

The rival good roads bills seem to have encountered one another at a narrow place in the road at Jefferson City this week.

Well, we have another Saint Lewis.

IN SIGNS.

A saloon sign, Jefferson City:
"Swillum & Slicker"
On an automobile, St. Louis:
"Lelance Applied For"

On a second-hand store, St. Louis:
"Benches"

Sign in a Market street candy shop:
"Hot Chocolate 5c
With Wiped Cream 10c"

A butcher's sign, Whittier street:
"Fancy Chook Roast 12 1/2c"

On a sign for excursions:
"Christ was crucified on that day
which day for excursions is coming
rather foolish."

On a sign for war work:
"The only thing that is more important
than the war is the war work."
On a sign for a social and
trial betterment.

On a sign for a private school:
"The only thing that is more important
than the war is the war work."
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ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

BEAUTY CULTURE.

MRS. U. T.—To reduce bust to normal months a length of rubber to be used a rubber band sparingly and only food that does not flatten.

PEGGY.—When hands are inclined to be red, they should be with warm olive oil every night. Glycerine or almond oil, both as cleansing as soap and as soothing as water, and being applied with a soft brush.

ALICE.—Complexion naturally cannot be made light. Never use Exercise every muscle in pure air. Get clear complexion, use water with it, lubricate yourself with it. Other: "Oranges, apricots and all spring vegetables are recommended. Avoid cooked greens and pastries."

CLEANSING.
A. T. M.—Try fine emery cloth suede shoes.

THANES.—Rub stains on heavy with a little methylated spirit and wash as usual.

MARGARET AND READER.—Refresh shabby or worn black hat first brush and clean thoroughly with soft bristle brush. Use solution of table-spoonful of ammonia in quart water. Squeeze with soft cloth and wipe dry. Hang in airy place, fanning to the straw, and then the brim with a hot iron.

CHARLOTTE.—To make hair water to which a little ammonia has been added. Wash by pressing hair between palms, but do not rub. Press water out by holding hair between hands and shake head before fire where it will dry quickly. Rub and pull into shape every morning during drying process.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

ARGUMENT.—To keep new brass shining, soak in strong salt water before using. Rub with fine sand and keep bright. Use in washing machine. For sweeping do not use the broom; use a duster or better still, a wet paper.

CRESCENT.—Almond Nougat: Butter, sugar, egg whites, almond paste, juice of large lemon—do not have any lumps. Beat egg whites and form a stiff dough; place in a rolling pin roll smooth. While hot cut into bars, rings and different fancy shapes.

NELLIE.—Excellent bran bread may be made by mixing the sponge as usual, then when it has risen add much bran as necessary. When bran bread: Two cups bran, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup molasses, level teaspoon salt, small piece melted lard, 1/2 cup butter, and 1/2 cup milk. Bake in a loaf pan. It is better with egg than without. It is better with egg than without. It is better with egg than without.

LAW POINTS.

MORO.—"Worried" was anonymous.

L.—The "Indorse" did not hold you for the amount paid the bank. The plan would be to write the insurance company as if it were the bank, and have names substituted as the beneficiary.

O. K.—No will necessary to pass the life insurance; the local police department, also by laws of order. SUBSCRIBER.—While under lawful arrest at home, a person may be searched, but not a person who is not under arrest. They are entitled to child's earnings, providing it with all the necessities such as clothing, food and board, etc.

T. L.—His heirs could claim right to the patent based on the fact that in view of what you state, how you can have the patent issued to you and claim to be the inventor. A verbal agreement would not hold.

MARRIED.—They must take care in condition they are in. They can't take any other property mentioned in the contract. Considering the time in your possession, the contract must be expected.

SAM.—If furniture is property of husband, should write receipt for it from his home, he may receive it. Holding insurance certificate would not matter if any change became necessary is contemplated, and such policy comes under clause permitting transfer.

MARY M.—The matter of 1917 tax is one of agreement, and a husband may take the account of the customer here, which is: between Jan. and June 1, no adjustments in taxes is had, but after June 1, same are adjusted (or protested) as they see fit. As the purpose is no benefit whatever to the date of closing deal, he ought to have no objection to the date of closing deal, regardless of custom.

MISCELLANEOUS.

C. N. S.—We decide no bats.

SUB.—Bride chosen minister.

BROWN.—Yellowish Debates.

D. C.—Supreme Court Judge.

A. T. K.—Ford, Dearborn, Mich.

ESTELLA.—Phone hatstands and hats.

ROY.—For card games see Maynard's Public Library.

E. T. L.—Only an expert would know the genuine leather shoes.

TOWER GROVE.—See at this office list of Montana papers.

R. U. M.—Say I saw, I have seen.

Never say I saw, I have seen.

M. M.—"All the Year Comfort" would be a name for fuel and ice.

A WIDOW.—Phone Children's Department, Municipal Court phone.

U. G. W.—For medical journals see Annual at this office or in Public Library.

M.—For diet publications try Washington Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

W. J. JACK.—Write Superintendent, State Academy for full information.

World Almanac.

RUBE.—Send stories to any newspaper.

NOT A BRYAN SUPPORTER.—New World is successor to The New Land, and is published in New York.

R.—To remove old stamp from envelope, carefully pull envelope away from stamp.

ELIA.—Short story accepted (not accepted) by a syndicate, would be whatever the syndicate thought it was.

W. R.—Stenographer is one who writes any system of stenography or shorthand, and is a writer of shorthand.

AMERICAN RUSSIAN.—Congress has not made full of any other national holiday. Each state makes its own holiday for itself.

INTEREST.—For stories see "Foster's" in Encyclopedia of Fiction, in this office or Public Library reference room.

X. Y. Z.—"I propose to fight it out this time if it takes all summer." Telegraph to Washington, by mail.

SPOTTISWILLIE COURTESY.

HERILLA.—Friday was the day that the day for excursions was made.

Christ was crucified on that day which day for excursions is coming rather foolish.

On a sign for war work: "The only thing that is more important than the war is the war work."

On a sign for a private school: "The only thing that is more important than the war is the war work."

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Daughters of Women

Splendid Sacrifice and Given Nation

Hard for E

Whee

By Marg

(Copyright, 1917, by the P

lishing Co.)

American women are to

sel among themselves as to

may serve their country in

of a declaration of war. I

wise they will profit by the

ence of the women of En

for two years and a half

engaged in solving a sim

tem. The following article

the patriotic service of the

Hungarian Goulash

Hungarian Goulash

CUT 1 pound of lean beef and 1 pound of lean veal into 1-inch cubes. Brown the meat in 4 tablespoons of hot fat, with 1 large chopped onion, stirring constantly. Add 2 cups of thick strained tomato pulp, season with 1 teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon of paprika. Let simmer until the meat is tender. Parboil 2 cups of potato cubes for 5 minutes. Add to the goulash 15 minutes before serving. This may be nicely cooked in a casserole, after meat is well browned in frying pan.

Frozen Cheese.

FROZEN cheese is delicious to serve with the salad course. Rub 2 Neuchâtel cheeses to a paste, add 1 cup of whipped cream, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of finely chopped olives, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of finely chopped pimientos, and season with salt, cayenne, lemon juice or vinegar to taste. Soften 1 teaspoon of granulated gelatine in 1 tablespoon of cold water, dissolve over hot water, cool, and add to the cheese. Mix well, and turn into half-pound baking powder cans previously wet with

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Best
because it
does all
that any
cleanser
will do—
and does
it quicker,
easier and
better

better.

Hurts Only Dirt

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5¢

KITCHEN KLENZER
MADE IN U.S.A.
CLEANS - DISINFECTS
SCRUBS - POLISHES
WATERPROOF DRESSES



A black and white illustration showing a young boy in profile, looking towards a large, ornate clock on the wall. The clock is broken, with its hands and face visible. The boy is wearing a dark shirt. The background shows a room with a window and some furniture.



se like one room

of a few rooms due to the shortcomings of
 ice this *ideal* radiator-heating outfit which
 e attic and the glassed-in porch become not
 priest playgrounds for the little folks, through

Why not at once enjoy this ideal comfort and the fuel saving which soon repays installation cost?


Radiators you can also have SYLPHON regulation, check- and draft-dampers—saves hundreds of stairs steadily at 70 degrees—prevents underheating, or

...ing, stores, schools, churches, public buildings, etc. **IDEAL** buildings far more rentable and salable—they bring full money. The price is closest possible to what is cast on each radiator and

obligation to buy.

er—Guaranteed!

on ARCO WAND Vacuum
edgery and have a dustless
easy Payment Plan, in sizes



A No. 4-25-W IDEAL Boiler and 575 ft.
of 38 in. AMERICAN Radiators, costing
the owner \$370, were used to heat this
cottage. At this price you can be
bought of any reputable, competent firm.
This did not include cost of labor,
size, valves, freight, etc., which vary ac-
cording to climatic and other conditions.

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Orleans, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City,
Seattle, Spokane, Portland, Toronto, Brantford (Ont.)

[illegible]

GERMAN WAR TAXES RAISED 20 PER CENT

New Budget Passed by the Reichstag Calls for \$3,750,000,000.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—War taxation in Germany has been increased 20 per cent in the budget presented to the Reichstag yesterday by Count von Roeder, Finance Minister, according to Amsterdam dispatches to Reuters. In the course of his speech, in which he has been complimented for the new credit of 15,000,000,000 marks (\$3,750,000,000), Count von Roeder explained that the increase in taxation was necessary because the budget provides for new money, while the safety of the Reich was called for an increase of 50 to 60 per cent in the legal reserve.

Dealing with the proposed new coal tax the Finance Minister said that the question of taking over the coal mines by the state had been rejected as impossible. He added that Germany was well able to rely on its own coal production and that the commodity could be taxed all the easier because, in spite of war conditions, the price was lower than in foreign countries, averaging 15 to 18 marks (\$3.75 to \$4.50). He maintained that an average taxation of 25 marks on coal and 30 marks on coke on lignite was not too high. In the case of the coal tax there will be a levy of 10 to 15 per cent on railroad tickets and 7 per cent on all freights.

War Credit Almost Exhausted.

Count von Roeder said that the war credit voted last October was nearly exhausted, and continued:

"As in all the belligerent countries, so also here the war expenditure in the last few months has created a certain tension, but it is certainly not greater with us than with our enemies. I have no reason to suppose that the proportion of the two to one which I estimated in October as existing between the expenditure of the entente and the central powers has changed. The war expenditure of the world exceeds 30,000,000,000 marks (\$7,500,000,000) in our share. The cost in the next few months will not relax, and therefore I ask a war credit of 15,000,000,000 marks. Next month we must issue another loan and in this budget picture is certainly serious, but our economic life gives us no reason to look to the future less confidently than hitherto. * * * Against the demands of our enemies for reparation we shall be able to put the word indemnity."

"I have confidence in our economic future, and in the unbroken financial strength of our people, and I am convinced, in view of our rapid technical development, during the war and after, of a firm determination of all producing circles that everything that the war has destroyed will be rebuilt. Our strength is not founded on paper as our enemies suppose, but on industry, on the strength of the people and the fact that we did not fall into the slavery of debt to foreigners as our enemies largely had to do. Our financial strength is proved by the increase of deposits in savings and other banks and by the reports of 49 limited companies, which show not only increasing profits, but wide reserves. The Finance Minister concluded his speech by drawing the hopeful picture of our economic future, and by saying that Wagner's scores are eminently vocal. As always in her singing, there was complete sincerity and loftiness of mind, together with the modesty of a great artist who is not intent on displaying her own gifts, but knows herself a vehicle for conveying to others the thoughts of a master composer."

Wagner's Three Periods Shown.

Director, Zehn, who arranged his orchestral program so as to illustrate Wagner's development through the so-called three periods of his career. The youthful period was represented by the overture to "Die Walkure," the middle period by the overture to "Lohengrin," the introduction to act III and the Procession of the Gods in "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg." The maturity of Wagner was illustrated not only by the vocal scores of "The Ring," but by the prelude to "Tristan and Isolde," and the program reached its climax at the end of the evening with the "Prelude to the Ring," in which, by the same opera, tones attain such a profundity of meaning, such a stress of emotional intensity, as to fall upon the ears like a language never before heard in the world until Wagner uttered it.

It is true that in the "Ring" and "Lohengrin" overtures the orchestra is not the very last of deafening noise, but the "Prelude to the Ring" has been played with more absorbing interest—for example, by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in this city a year ago—and that the "Lohengrin" music might have received a more piercingly passionate delivery. There may have been a slight error of judgment in presenting the Shepherd's Song from "Lohengrin" without accompaniment, as it is arranged in the score without accompaniment, and the air seemed in recital a bit naked. In the piano transcriptions harmonies of simple chords are usually provided.

But may we not without reservation say that the orchestra's work in the program was as would have been possible to it even a year ago; and that in this program the musicians reached the high water mark of the organization's history. The "Prelude to the Ring" was played with more absorbing interest—for example, by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in this city a year ago—and that the "Lohengrin" music might have received a more piercingly passionate delivery. There may have been a slight error of judgment in presenting the Shepherd's Song from "Lohengrin" without accompaniment, as it is arranged in the score without accompaniment, and the air seemed in recital a bit naked. In the piano transcriptions harmonies of simple chords are usually provided.

Several speakers of the other parties supported the credit which was promptly passed through all stages. Only 18 Socialists voted in the negative.

11 TO 20 PERSONS DEAD IN TORNADO IN ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 24.—Reports here today place the number of deaths from yesterday's tornado in Central Alabama at from 11 to 20 persons. Three white persons are known to have been killed at Stewartville, two at Hollins, two at Midway and four negroes lost their lives at Whitsett. Probably 100 persons were injured in the Stewartville-Hollins-Midway district.

The tornado area spread into Georgia, where at Lithonia two negroes were killed and 60 houses destroyed. Considerable damage from the storm is reported from other Alabama points.

SCHUMANN-HEINK AT HEIGHT OF HER GENIUS

Grandmother of Nine Packs Odeon for Symphony Orchestra's Wagner Program.

BY RICHARD L. STOKES.

THE fame of that empress of song, Ernestine Schumann-Heink, together with the announcement of an all-Wagner program, assembled at the Odeon yesterday afternoon what the management said was the largest audience ever attending a Symphony Orchestra concert in this city. Every seat in the auditorium was occupied, and in addition, extra rows of chairs had to be installed.

The reward was a program of lavish opulence, the singer granting no less than five numbers in three appearances, and the orchestra providing a selected examples of the art of the Italian Bayreuth. Yet, after assimilating such a feast, the audience clamored for more, and at one time there arose a contest of endurance between the soloist and the assembly, she refusing and it in demanding an encore. Only after half a dozen recalls to the stage did Mme. Schumann-Heink have her way. The applause for Director Zach and his men was almost voluminous. The program, which was a masterpiece of interpretation, vocal or instrumental. Years seem to have had little power upon the voice of this assistant grandmother of nine. Her soprano tones in the lower and middle registers had their old-time organ-like richness, and in her employment of soft tones, of the mezzo voice, she obtained effects that were literally ravishing. Beyond all that, she is not only a singer and musician, but a woman of great and noble genius.

Her Skill in Interpretation.

Very few actresses of the spoken drama possess the skill in elocution which enables her to interpret the words of the poet with the emotions of every line and every word of her delivery. It was the frenzy of Adriano himself, torn between father and son, that she cried out in her singing of the aria "Gott, Gott, Gott," from "Lohengrin." The primeval joy of the human race in the return of spring pealed forth in the Shepherd's Song from "Tannhauser," and all the power of a passionate voice found a voice in the song "Traum." But even these feats of expression were surpassed, many thought, in her two selections from the Ring Cycle. Erda's Scene from "Das Rheingold," during the war and after, of a firm determination of all producing circles that everything that the war has destroyed will be rebuilt. Our strength is not founded on paper as our enemies suppose, but on industry, on the strength of the people and the fact that we did not fall into the slavery of debt to foreigners as our enemies largely had to do. Our financial strength is proved by the increase of deposits in savings and other banks and by the reports of 49 limited companies, which show not only increasing profits, but wide reserves. The Finance Minister concluded his speech by drawing the hopeful picture of our economic future, and by saying that Wagner's scores are eminently vocal. As always in her singing, there was complete sincerity and loftiness of mind, together with the modesty of a great artist who is not intent on displaying her own gifts, but knows herself a vehicle for conveying to others the thoughts of a master composer.

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18 Hurt in Explosion in Auto Plant, TOLEDO, O., Feb. 24.—Thirteen men were injured, two of them probably fatally, by an explosion of gas in the Wherry-Overland automobile plant here yesterday afternoon. Damage of \$35,000 was caused by the explosion.

BOOKS RECEIVED AT PUBLIC LIBRARY THIS WEEK

"THE EARLY HISTORY OF CUBA." By L. A. Wright. This history of the island from its discovery by Columbus in 1492 to its threatened attack by Drake in 1585 has been compiled from documents in the archive of the Indies at Seville.

"THE BASIS OF DURABLE PEACE."

By Cosmas. A notable series of letters that recently appeared in the New York Times.

"AWAKENING OF BUSINESS."

By Edward N. Hurley. The author was until recently chairman of the Federal Trades Commission.

"UPSIDE DOWN." By A. Marshall. The strange world into which the reader is taken has an aristocratic of the poor and dirty, and a rabble in silks and satins. An amusing satire.

"SUMMER OF THEIR MACHINISM."

By Frederick A. Talbot. Written for the general reader who desires to acquire a rudimentary knowledge concerning this type of vessel.

"THE APPOINTMENT." By J. A. Altschuler. The concluding volume of the Civil War series for boys, of which "The Guns of Bull Run" was the first.

"MANUFACTURE OF ICE CREAMS AND ICES." By J. H. Franden and E. A. Markham. A text-book of this growing industry giving all the most up-to-date information on the subject.

"COPPER." By Hugh K. Picard. A book for those who want a general knowledge of the methods employed in the production of copper, from the ore to the metal. References to standard works are given for those who desire further information.

"GOVERNMENT 'EXPERIMENT'." By James Mavor. The author tells a tale of political intrigue which he says has a lesson for Americans.

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Wagner Electric Manufacturing Company, St. Louis, Mo.

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CHURCH NOTICES

FIRST PRIMITIVE CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, B. Mason and Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Congregation, 11:00 a. m. Pastor, Rev. W. Schenck.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue, 11:00 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Pastor, Rev. W. Schenck.

TRINITY CHURCH

4005 Washington, 11:00 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Pastor, Rev. W. Schenck.

TEMPLE ISRAEL

King's highway and Washington, Sunday morning service at 10:45. Rabbi Leon H. Hirsch.

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church, "Mind." Golden text, I Peter 3:8.

First Church, King's highway and Washington, Sunday morning service at 10:45.

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church, "Mind." Golden text, I Peter 3:8.

DEATHS

Dr. H. H. Hirsch, 81 years old, died at his home, 1215 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 23, 1917.

DEATHS

YEOHAN—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 23, 1917, at 2:55 p. m. Richard J. Yeo, beloved husband of Susan Yeo, died at his home, 1215 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 23, 1917.

DEATHS

ZINTZ—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 23, 1917, at 6:20 p. m. The late Mrs. Anna Zintz, beloved wife of John Zintz, died at her home, 1215 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 23, 1917.

DEATHS

KARNER—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 23, 1917, at 1:30 p. m. The late Mrs. Mary Kerner, beloved wife of John Kerner, died at her home, 1215 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 23, 1917.

DEATHS

KRAEGER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 22, 1917, at 1:30 p. m. The late Mrs. Mary Kraeger, beloved wife of John Kraeger, died at her home, 1215 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 22, 1917.

DEATHS

KUSS—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 23, 1917, at 1:30 p. m. The late Mrs. Mary Kuss, beloved wife of John Kuss, died at her home, 1215 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 23, 1917.

DEATHS

LUCKE—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 23, 1917, at 1:30 p. m. The late Mrs. Mary Lucke, beloved wife of John Lucke, died at her home, 1215 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 23, 1917.

DEATHS

MAUSHAARDT—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 23, 1917, at 1:30 p. m. The late Mrs. Mary Maushardt, beloved wife of John Maushardt, died at her home, 1215 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 23, 1917.

DEATHS

O'CONNELL—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 24, 1917, at 12:30 a. m. The late Mrs. Mary O'Connell, beloved wife of John O'Connell, died at her home, 1215 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 24, 1917.

DEATHS

ROSE—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 23, 1917, at 1:30 p. m. The late Mrs. Mary Rose, beloved wife of John Rose, died at her home, 1215 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 23, 1917.

DEATHS

SCHIMMANN—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 23, 1917, at 1:30 p. m. The late Mrs. Mary Schimmann, beloved wife of John Schimmann, died at her home, 1215 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 23, 1917.

DEATHS

YEOHAN—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 23, 1917, at 2:55 p. m. Richard J. Yeo, beloved husband of Susan Yeo, died at his home, 1215 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 23, 1917.

DEATHS

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DEATHS

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DEATHS

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DEATHS

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DEATHS

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SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS

CHAUFFEUR—Situations: light truck preferred; also delivery and errand work; good salary; good references. Box 1215, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS

MAN-Sit: to learn auto driving and all-around work. 4000 Piney.

SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS

MAN-Sit: by young, experienced in all machine work; preferred day work; or elsewhere with advancement chance. Box 1215, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS

MAN-Sit: aged 25; married; experienced railroad clerk; traffic manager; retail store manager; shipping clerk and foreman; want position where efficiency and ability to show results means advancement; anything considered. Box 1215, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS

PAINTER—Sit: by first-class trained painter; also house and commercial painting; good salary; good references. Box 1215, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS

MAN-Sit: by experienced X-ray technician; some chemical laboratory experience; no objection to leaving city. Box 1215, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit: by young colored, office housework; small family. 4435 Piney.

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GIRL—Sit: by young colored, office housework; small family. 4435 Piney.

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS

LETTER CUTTER—First-class steel and wood type cutters; good salary; good references. Box 1215, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS

MACHINE—To care for machine, repair, and overhaul. Box 1215, Post-Dispatch.

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AGENTS-WANTED

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FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

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